attempted to arrest on last Saturday. Gen. J. W. St. Clair, attorney for the New

River coal men, said to-night:
"The workings of the United Mine Workers in New River Valley have been productive of nothing but lawlessness, the destruction of life and property, since the beginning of the strike in June. This state of things has existed so long that the good people of that region have determined to support the officers of the State and National Government to whatever extreme it may be necessary to protect themselves against these marauders and to teach the United Mine Workers that they cannot instil into West Virginia miners lawless methods, and further that non-union men willing to work shall enjoy that privilege, be the cost what it may."

One of the men killed was a negro in Cunningham's posse. Howard C. Smith, who accompanied Cunningham from this city, was shot through the left arm, and immediately killed the man who shot him. Three of the miners who were wounded have since died. It is expected that several others will die.

#### CUNNINGHAM'S REPORT.

#### Telephones the U. S. District Attorney Why He Fired on the Miners.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 25.-Deputy Cunningham, who had command of the marshals at Stanniford City, telephoned to United States District Attorney G. W. Atkinson the following report of the battle

i came up here on last Saturday with rules and attachments for thirty-two men at Atkinsville for violation of the ruling of the United States Court. I was surrounded by 250 men with rifles aimed and cocked, who asked what I came for. I told them and they defied me. They told the Government to go to hell, and gave me five minutes town.

These men later crossed New River and camped on Quinnamont Mountain. They left there on Monday and crossed to Piney Fork, where they began to destroying property and tore up a railroad bridge near Wright's coal works. Sheriff Cook and myself swore in 100 deputies and this morning at daybreak surrounded the mob and with aimed rifles ordered them to surrender. They refused and opened fire, and we returned it. We think eight of them were killed and two fatally wounded The colored man in our posse was killed."

District Attorney Atkinson says the man arrested will be held by both West Virginia and the United States. The mine operators have provided physicians for the wounded. The cause of the battle was unruly miners. The operators appealed to the Federal courts and a deputy was sent to arrest a ringleader. He was driven out of town and then warrants were sworn out for all who were in the mob. It was in the execution of these warrants that the trouble to-day occurred. Shortly before dawn Deputy Cunningham and his posse surrounded the camp where the miners were. The battle soon opened and the roar of rifles, shotguns and pistols threw the little town into turmoil.

It is reported here that twenty-two miners were wounded. The dead were turned over to their families, and the posse helped the wounded to assistance. One hundred men have been arrested and taken to Beckley, where they are now in

#### JUDGE KELLER'S ORDER. The Injunction Which the Miners Have Disobeyed in West Virginia.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 25 .- This is Judge Keller's injunction, the disobelience of which has brought about the trouble in the coal mines here:

The defendants and all others associating with them are further restrained from enter-ing upon the property of the owners of the nines and coke plants for the purpose of inrerfering with the employees thereof, or by the holding either of public or private as semblages upon sud property, or in any av molesting or interfering with or intimiso as to induce the employees to abandor the employment of the coal companies, or to work in the mines or coal yards

with them are restrained from assembling i the paths, approaches and roads upon the property of the coal companies leading to defendants, and all others associated with them, are further restrained from marchine and parading in a body across, at, or so near to the property of the coal companies in large numbers, so as to intimidate any person a Work or desiring to work for the coal com

# FEARLESS DAN CUNNINGHAM.

#### The West Virginia Deputy Who Has Terrortzed Lawless Mountaineers.

United States Deputy Marshal Daniel W. Cunningham, who led the posse in the fight with the strikers, is the best known and most feared man hunter in West Vir ginia. From his early manhood, when his eldest brother was murdered by a gang of outlaws in Roane county, Cunningham has made it his life work to hunt down the lawless element of the Blue Ridge mountain region. So many times has he been shot at that he has lost the count of them.

Once an ingenious attempt to poison Cunningham nearly succeeded, and shortly after this failure the clan of murderer which he was then hunting contrived a killing with a view of having him convicted of it; but failed, in spite of the good offices of the prosecuting attorney, be cause the witnesses weren't well enough drilled. Innumerable threats have been made against his life. On more than one occasion speakers at strike meetings have openly said that until Dan Cunningham was put out of the way the success of the miners' unions would be impossible.

When the law was first invoked, in the form of injunctions against the acts of violence in the West Virginia coal fields it was freely predicted that no man could be found to serve the injunctions. A group of men, among whom were the legal representatives of the coal companies, a certain Judge and several members of the State administration, were discussing

the matter is the court house at Charleston "We'll have to get a new process server for every injunction," said one of the law "For if the man who bears the

papers succeeds in serving them, he'll never get away alive I'll serve them," said Cunningham, who

had entered in time to hear the conver-"But you don't know the class of men we

That doesn't make any difference. I'll get at them some way.

"They aren't Poles and niggers there," continued the lawyer. "They're mountain.

continued the lawyer. ontinued the lawyer. They're mountainers. They can shoot and they will shoot. Gentlemen, put in Gov. Atkinson, sing the group, "if any man knowed more about handling our tough mountain-eers than Dan Cunningham, I've yet to see

him. He has been on many moonshine cases and he always gets his man."

Some four hundred injunctions were issued to Cunningham with instructions

Some four hundred injunctions were issued to Cunningham with instructions to serve them on a miners' meeting which was to be addressed by Eugene V. Debs, on the following evening, across New River from Thurmond. A strong posse was furnished to Cunningham. He took the posse, by a roundabout route, to the mine against which the most bitterners was felt and left them there. Then he went to the meeting alone, carrying the injunctions in a grip. When he reached the spot, which was in a clearing near the river bank, he found that a large platform had been built, and by the light of torches the meeting was in progress.

Coming quietly up from the rear, the deputy marshal mounted the platform steps. No sooner had the light fallen on his face than a shout went up.

face than a shout went up.

"There's Cunningham!" followed by yells
of "Kill him!" "Kill the hired scab." of "Kill him!" "Kill the hired scal Most of the crowd had rifles or shotguns. All had revolvers and knives. There was All had revolvers and knives. There was a rush from the rear and one man struck at Cunningham with a club as he ran up the steps, but the blow fell short. The officer reached the platform just as the chairman had flushed his introduction of a speaker. The newcomer took the cue and apparent his mission. Several a speaker. The newcomer took the cue and announced his mission. Several of those on the platform he served with injunctions. Meantime the more level-headed among the leaders were trying to restrain the angry crowd. Having finished the formal part of his task Cunningham stepped again to the front of the pla form and raised a hand for silence.

He got it.
"Boys," he said. "I'm not here because I've got anything against you. I'm here because I'm an officer of the law. That don't prevent me being your friend. I'm don't prevent me being your friend. The going to prove it. There's a word going that you're to attack the Campbell mine to-night. Don't."

"Who told you that?" "Why won't we?" "Wait and see if we don't," yelled

the crowd "Why? I'll tell you why. Because they're ready for you. The mine men are armed better than you are. They've got all the advantage of position. A thousand he crowd

would be wiped out in an attack on That's why. I'm telling you to them. save your lives."

In the hush that followed he walked coolly

In the hush that followed he walked coolly down, and disappeared in the darkness. The mine was not attacked.

Sine then Cunningham has served many hundreds of indictments. Often it has been in the face of threats that he would never reach his men alive. But he has seldom failed to carry out his instructions. Usually he goes alone. Curiously enough the men against whom his function as an officer of the law are directed seldom bear a grudge against him after they have met him. His absolute fearlessness and straightforwardness win a reluctant respect and admiration from the worst of the volent element. Perhaps, too, the fact that the outlaws of the mountains hold him in superstitions. the mountains hold him in superstitious terror, as one whom it is impossible to kill, has its effect. Cunningham himself is something of a fatalist in this respect.

Theorems we try men alive." he once said

something of a fatalist in this respect.

"There are two men alive," he once said to the writer, "that I'll live to put behind the bars. Until I get them the Lord won't ne bars. Until I get them the Lord won't t me be killed." Who the two men are he has never told

Who the two men are he has never told any one

For the murderous clan of Hatfields. Dan Cunningham cherishes a well-developed contempt. Wherever his path has run counter to theirs, it has been to the discomflure of the clan. He is the only man who has ever taken a Hatfield alive in hand-to-hand fight. This was Ell on Hatfield, who had a long list of murders in his record. Ellison, Black Elliott Hatfield and Tom Mitchell had planned to ambush and murder Frank Phillips. a friend of Cunningham's With two allies Cunningham planned a counterambuscade. Assigning his two companions to look after Mitchell and Elliott, the deputy marshal picked out Ellison, the biggest marshal picked out Ellison, the biggest and most dangerous of the lot, for himself. Moreover, he decided to take the desperado

Taking up a position behind a large tree. Taking up a position behind a large tree. Cunningham got a rock from the creek bed, down which he knew the Hatfields would come. But as Ellison approached he stepped up on the bank. In shifting his position to keep out of sight Cunningham stepped on a twig. It cracked sharply. Instantly, Ellison, not ten feet away, raised his rifle, but Cunningham's rock struck him on the chest, and Cunningham's hands were at his throat before he could recover. Down they went, a six-foot fall, into the creek bed, and there they fought it out with such weapons as nature had given them. When Cunningham's aides came When Cunningham's aides gang up the mountain, they found Ellison Hatfield bound and only half conscious while their leader bathed a barely recogback, after having cha

nizable face in the creek.

But the trouble was not yet ended. The prisoner must be taken across the river into Kentucky, where he was wanted on a charge of murdering the McCoy children. When the party reached the river, a dozen McCoya ware watting on the river, a dozen McCovs were waiting on the opposite bank They demanded their enemy.

What are you going to do with him?"

asked Cunningham.

"Hang him and cut him up into small pieces," said Bud McCoy, the leader.

"Not while I'm alive," was the reply.

"Dan, you know what he's done," pleaded McCoy. "Nothing's bad enough for him."

Cunningham held his rifle ready. "You'll get him on just one condition; your promise

cunningham held his rifle ready. "You'll get him on just one condition: your promise to lead him safe in jail."

Af er consultation among the McCoys, the promise was given. What is more, the promise was given. What is more, it was kept. Ellison Hatfield was tried, confessed and was duly and legally hanged. Later, Cunningham captured and turned over to the law two other members of the gang that slaughtered the McCoy

children.

Naturall the Hatfields swore vengeance on Cunningham. They p ead blood-curding reports about what they would do to him when he came into their country again. It was some time afterward that he executed a peculiar commission there. In a characteristic spirit of playfulness some of the younger Hatfields, while on a moonshine younger Hatfields, while on a moonshine drunk, had chased a poor woodchopper named Duffy into a pond, and stoned him until he drowned. Then they adopted his 10-year-old boy into the clan.

10-year-old boy into the clan.

An uncle of the boy be gged Cunningham to rescue him. With no company but his rifle, he rode into the heart of the clan's demesne, found the boy near the house of Devil Anse, the Hatfield patriarch, caught him up on his horse and galloped away. Some miles further he stopped at a cabinfor water and heard signals fired on the mountainside. With the woman of the cabin he left a message.

mountainside. With the world a cabin he left a message.

"If they come after me," he said, "tell them I've always handled them easy before. This time I'll shoot."

He didn't see a Hatfield until, with the boy, he reached the railroad station. A few of the gang were there, but they made no attempt at rescue. For the last five no attempt at rescue.

no attempt at rescue. For the last rears most of Cunningham's work been among the striking miners and the distillers of moonshine whiskey. Cunningham is about 45 years old, is more than six feet tall and built both for more than six feet tall and built both for strength and agility. He is always in the best of training, as he lives much out of doors and neither drinks, smokes not chews. Both with rifle and revolver he is a dead shot, but he rarely uses either. In appearance and dress he is like one of the itinerant ministers of the mountain regions. His one possion in life besideship duty is the rais we of fanor fruits.

his duty is the raise of fancy fruits.

The early reports of yesterday's battle said that Cunningham was among the dead. This is the fourth time that he has been killed by more or less well-authenticated reports; once he was buried.

#### MITCHELL EXPECTED TROUBLE. Head of the Mine Workers Predicted a Struggle in a Recent Speech.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.-President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, when before the Indianapolis convention, sais he expected there would be a great struggle in the West Virginia coal regions if such step was necessary to win their cause there. He did not mean bloodshed, however.

He did not mean bloodshed, however.

"At no time in the history of our relations with the operators of Hilinois have they ever been as bad as those of West Virginia," he said, "but we intend to wit there. Conditions in West Virginia might be compared to those in southern Illinois several years ago, at Carterville, for instance. Bloodshed we do not want."

### CANAL SPREAD YELLOW JACK?

SCIENTISTS DISCUSS DANGER FROM ISTHMIAN ROUTE.

Think Disease Will Be Carried to the Far East if Precautions Are Not Taken
-- Epidemiological Society Will Urge Governments to Be on Guard.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, rep. 25.—A special meeting of he Epidemiological Society was held today to discuss the possibility of the construction of the Panama Canal introducing

yellow fever into Asia. Dr. Patrick Manson, physician and medial adviser to the Colonial Office, opened he discussion, in which several English and American scientists took part, including Prof. George H. Nattall, lecturer in bacteriology and preventive medicine at Cambridge University, and formerly of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Sir William Raymond Kynsey, ex-inspector general of hospitals, and R. P. Strong, director of the Government biological laboratory at Manila, who came specially

rom Berlin to attend. The speakers were unanimously of the pinion that the danger is real, and they temanded that pressure be brought to ear on Great Britain and the United States o give practical effect to the recent disoveries of the American Yellow Fever ommission toward preventing the spread of the scourge among the overcrowded pop lations of Asia, where conditions are only oo favorable for its propagation.

It was resolved, in view of the grave im portance of the subject to the British and American possessions in the East, no only in regard to life, but in regard also to he enormous trade losses that the inroduction of the disease would involve appoint a committee to draw the imediate attention of the governments to matter, and to begin an active propa ganda to combat the danger. This comnittee, which was appointed, will corregood with kindred American societies with he view to obtaining their cooperation.

#### NOT IN DEVANEY'S WRITING. Others Made Entries on Station Biotter

Police Captain's Trial Adjourned.

Police Captain Michael Devaney, who was suspended from duty in the Fort Hamiton station, was on trial before Commissioner Greene in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. The principal charge alleges a violation of Police Department rules in permitting others to make entries on his

Handwriting Expert Carvalho testified that he had examined a number of samples of Capt. Devaney's handwriting and that only two of the entries mentioned were made by the captain. He thought the majority of the entries were made by Sergt.

Hughes. Patrolman Dennis McClunn of the Park-Patrolman Dennis McClunn of the Park-ville station testified that on the night of Nov. 15 at 9 o'clock he saw a horse walk out of the shafts of a buggy at Coney Island avenue and theeve place, Windsor errace, leaving a man sitting in the buggy in a dazed condition. He examined the horse and found that the harness was broken After arousing the man he obtained a piece

After arousing the man he obtained a piece of clothesline, which he fastened on the right side to take the place of a trace.

Doorman Ellis of the Fort Hamilton station testified that Capt. Devaney returned to the stable at about 10 o'clock on Nov. 15 and handed him the patched harness with the new piece of clothesline attached. The prosecution here rested. The case was adjourned until March 4 at 2 o'clock.

#### CHARGE BASED ON EXCISE CASE. Policeman Accused of Swearing to Conflicting Statements.

Charges made at the request of District Attorney Jerome against Patrolmen Henry H. Badgar of the Morrisania station and Israel Rosenberg of the Oak street station vere approved by Police Commissioner yesterday. The technical charge in each case is "conduct unbecoming an officer." but it is believed at Headquarters that the hearing of the charges against Badgar may reveal the reason why so many excise arrests do not lead to conviction.

Badgar is charged by Assistant District Attorney Lord with having sworn to two different statements of fact in connection with the arrest and trial of Jacob E. Kert. with the arrest and trial of Jacob E. Kert, arrested on Sunday, Jan. 18, for violating the I iquor Tax law. When Eckert was arraigned before Magistrate Flammer it is alleged that Badgar swore that he bought a glass of whiskey and paid Eckert 10 cents for it. At Eckert's trial in Special Sessions Badgar, it is charged, swore that he bought the whiskey of an unknown Italian and put the 10 cents on the table. He did not see who picked up the money, he said. Eckert was discharged for lack of evidence.

was discharged for lack of evidence.

The case against Rosenberg is different.
Samuel Selig was injured by an elevator
owned by Samuel Schiffer. It is charged
that Rosenberg promised Myer Steinbrink,
attorney for Selig, in consideration of \$25,
to testify for the benefit of Selig in a suit
for damages against Schiffer. No date
for the trials has been fixed.

#### PULL DIDN'T SAVE DOORMAN. Convicted, After Three Years, and After an Odd Police Acquittal.

John J. Dawson, formerly doorman at he Morrisani police station, was convicted yesterday before Judge McMahon in the eneral Sessions of assault in the second iegree. On Oct. 3, 1898, the doorman pounded into insensibility with a policeman's club Henry McManus, a contractor, living in the same house with him. The witnesses, in some instances terrorized by the police, kept out of the reach of subpoena servers and it has taken a year to get them all together. Some of them have been kept in the House of Detention Charges were preferred at Police He quarters against Dawson and dismissed by Commissioner Murphy who in an in-dorsement on the papers, said that the man had been acquitted after a trial by

jury, which was not the case.

The District Attorney sent a messenger with the Police Headquarters papers to Col. Murphy's home in Broome street resterday and the messenger reported on his return that Col. Murphy said he had dismissed the case after reading a news-paper report of the affair. Col. Murphy-aid last night, however, that he had not old the messenger any such thing.
"All I did," said Col. Murphy, "was to pertify at to my own signature on the

#### CAPT. DEAN QUITS FIFTH STREET. Will Command Harber Police-Brown's Application Granted.

Police Commissioner Greene yesterday ransferred C. p. William Dean from the Fifth street station to the command of the narbor police. The transfer was made at Capt. Dean's request. Since the troub.
of Capt. Herlihy and the "breaking" of
Acting Captain Churchill, both of whom Acting Captain Churchill, both of whom com nanded at the Fifth street station. he precinct has not been regarded as a lesirable billet. Gen. Greene & approved the application) for retirement of Capt. Edmund Brown of Brookly.

Prof. Griffith Dies From His Injuries. Prof. Louis Griffith, who jumped from third story of the Westerleigh Collegiate Institute, when that building caught fire last Thursday, died in the S. R. Smith Infirmary at New Brighton, Staten Island, last night.

# WANTS GOLD AND BLOOD.

Raggedy Man at the Rub-Treasury Has Curious Effect on a Cop. A ragged man asked at the Custom House

yesterday for "that \$5,000,000" and was stating his claim against the Government with some animation, when Clerk Henderson in Collector Stranahan's office telephoned to the Old Slip police. A police man came, but the visitor had departed.

He went to the Sub-Treasury and introduced himself to Messenger Thomas Ryan at the door as no one in particular, who wanted \$5,000,000 in gold. He urged Ryan to be quick about it.

Ryan sent a boy after a policeman. The policeman, who was undersized one way but made up for it by sheer girth, ap-

"Who're you?" he said to the ragged

man.
"I'm Smith of the State of New Jersey." said the creditor, softly. "What d'ye want around here?" growled

"Heart's blood," whispered the creditor very gently but firmly. "Oh," gurgled the policeman. "You wait

Then he disappeared.

The reporter almost fell over the policeman in the shadow of the statue of Washington some time later.

"Say," said the policeman, "when I got back there with another cop that guy had gone. I guess he was only bughouse,

#### MAIMED BY SIPHON EXPLOSION Cylinder That Supplied the Soda Water

Fountain Blows Up in a Candy Store. William Murphy of 373 Montgomery treet, Jersey City, a driver for the Bishop & Babcock Company, carbonic acid gas manuacturers, lost his leg yesterday afternoon by the explosion of a metal siphon that supplied the soda water fountain in Louis Schechwitz's candy store at 120 Lewis

Murphy was charging the siphon with gas from one of the firm's steel cylinders and either got too much pressure or the gauge on the siphon failed to work. The explosion blew out the win lows of the store

A policeman found Murphy lying on floor by the wrecked tank with his leg torn off at the knee. He remained conscious while the officer adjusted a tourriquet of clotheslines around his thigh. At Believue Hospital the doctors said e was likely to die

#### SHORTAGE CLOSES A MILL. Hundreds Out of Employment on a Delinguent Manager's Account.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 25 .- Between 400 and 500 persons are about to be thrown out of employment here by the shutting down of the Index Knitting Mills. The mills are owned by Theodore Frelinghuysen of New York. Some time ago A. R. Morrell, who for years has acted as confidential clerk and manager of the mills, disappeared from the New York office and a shortage of \$60,000 was found in his accounts

#### SUICIDE IN EXCLUSION PEN. Immigrant Accused of Crime and to Be Sent Back Kills Himself.

Despondent because he was to be deorted to-day to his native town of Miskolez, in Hungary, Ludwig Goldberger, 45 years old, an immigrant, committed suicide yesterday in the exclusion pen at Ellis Island.

Goldberger, who, according to Coroner Scholer, travelled under the name of Ludwig Molnar, arrived here on Tuesday on the steamship Main in the second cabin. He was accompanied by his sixteen-year-old son, Julius. He was detained at the request of the Austrian Consul, who had a telegram from the prosecutor of Miskolez saying that Goldberger was the man's real name and that he was wanted for forgery and the larceny of 9,750 crowns.

The Board of Inquiry decided to depend the man and his son. He was then put in

The Board of Inquiry decided to depent the man and his son. He was then put in the exclusion pen with the rest of thos-who were to be deported and there he shot himself through the heart.

#### THE D. O. MILLS EXPEDITION Will Sail for (bile on Saturday to Make Astronomical Observations. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.-The D. O. Mills Astronomical Expedition to Chile will

sail on Saturday for Santiago. For two years preparations have been made for measuring the velocities of the brighter stars in order to compute more accu-rately the motion and direction of the entire rately the motion and direction of this been solar system. The expedition has been made possible by a gift of \$24,000 from D. O. Mills of New York, who also presented to Lick Observatory a powerful spectograph Lick Observatory a powerful spectograph. photographing spec roscope. The work I consume two years and will be in charge

#### TWO INSURANCE COS. FINED. Also Ordered Out of Illinois for Non-Compliance With the Law.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- Fines of \$10,000 each were imposed on the Washington Insurance Company of Washington, D. C., and the Minneapolis Fire and Marine Insurance Company by Judge Hancey this morning in the suits that were brought against them by the Attorney-General of Illi ois on account of their non-compliance with

### EMERSON -JEWETT.

### The Bridegroom & Great Grandnephey of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, a great-grandnephew of the poet, was married last even nepnew of the poet, was married last even-ing to Miss Agnes C. Jewett at the home of her father, Capt. Nathan C. Jewett, 677 Caldwell avenue, in The Bronx. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. M. Y. Bovard. Robert Nelson was best man and Miss Hetting of hidesmaid.

Tammany Man Wants Job Back. Bartholomew Donovan, Superintendent of Public Buildings, Lighting and Supplies under Tammany, who was removed in January, 1962 by Borough President Cantor, is seeking reinstatement and his suit is now on trial before Justice Scott in the

Bonds for 21st's Armory. The Sinking Fund Commission voted vesterday for the issue of \$600,000 bonds to rebuild the Seventy-first Regiment Armory Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street.

There was rain in Texas yesterday, Oklanoma, Kansas and Colorado and cloudiness over all the east Gulf States. The unsettled con-ditions were due to the storm coming in from the south Pacific, watch showed increased force M d inland. High winds were blowing over Texas and Arizona.
It was slightly cooler in the Middle Atlantic and

New England States and warmer in most of the other districts. The temperature was generally above freezing point in all sections in the after in this city the day was fair, wind fresh to brisk

northwesterly; average humidity, 62 per cent., baron eler, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., The temperature vesteriar as recorded by the

WASKINGTON PORREAST POR TO DAT AND TO MORROW.

For eastern New York, fair to-day; increasing doudiness to-morrow, variable winds, becoming For New England, fair to day: partly cloudy to morrow: light to fresh west winds becoming

GEN. HARRISON'S ESTATE UP.

REPORT ASKED FOR BY COUNSEL FOR THE WIDOW.

Russell B. Harrison Has Filed a Suit for the Partition of Certain Real Estate -All the Heirs Silent as to the Particulars of the Case Involved.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 25 .- The fact that W. H. H. Miller, Attorney-General of the United States under President Harrison, and now Mrs. Harrison's attorney, has asked that the Union Trust Company be cited to appear in the Probate Court and file a report on the condition of the estate of the late President has led to developments that show there are dissensions among the heirs, though none of them will admit this to be true.

The Probate Commissioner at once noti-

fied the Union Trust Company that it must make a report, but none has been filed and it is not known when it will be. Some time ago Russell B. Harrison filed suit against the other heirs for the partition of certain real estate, but the complaint does not show conclusively where the property is and he will not say what property it is He said to-day, however that the suit is a friendly one and that it does not mean that there is any feeling among the heirs over the division of his late father's property. When asked to give the site of the property to be divided he refused to do so. His attorney is equally reticent and the suit has assumed a mysterious phase that is puzzling to the mutual friends of the widow and th

It is understood that there is a difference between the constructions that Russell B. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison place upon the will, and that the suit by the son has grown out of that fact. No reply to the complaint has been filed by Mrs. Harrison or Mrs. McKee, and it is thought that Mr Miller, who represents Mrs. Harrison, wants to know the exact condition of the estate before fling an answer. The Union Trust Company officials say that the real estate has been almost wholly divided and that the condition of the estate is satisfactory to all the parties concerned, but this does not appear to be satisfactory to Mrs Harrison, whose attorney has asked for

#### SECRET OF FEVER FOUND? Philadelphia Physician Says the Pitultary Gland Function Is known.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.-Dr. C. E. De M. Sajous, a surgeon of th seity, announced discovery to-night to the County Medica Society which, if corroborated, in the opinion of physicians will revolutionize the field of medicine. Dr. Sajous says he has discovered the use and functions of the pituitary body, a small d mble gland attached t he under surface of the cerebrum.

The termused by him to describe the active prine ple of the gland is adrenoxin. He says that it is this and not the red corpuscles of the blood which supply tissues with xygen. In part he said:

"When studied from the standpoint of discase and treatment the 'anterior pituitary' became still more important in the body as it proved to be the organ upon which all disease producing poisons acted. Some were found to stimulate it and others to depress it. Any disease poison which stimulated it increased the intake of oxygen. This, in turn, by causing increased combustion in the tissues, tended to destroy the poison. The symptoms of this are known as 'fever.'

"Consumption is not at first a disease of the lungs; weakness of this small organ makes the subject vulnerable to the germs of tuberculosis, both in the intestines though contrary to Dr. Koch's view, and in the lungs. The same is the case with Asiatic cholera, cholera infantum and other fees of mankind.

in his blood all that is necessary to destroy disease germs, since he receives a large LABOR BRANL AT A SCHOOL. An Interunton Row Leads to the Stabbing

of Two Workers. The reserves from the Fifth avenue station in Brooklyn were called out yesterday morning to quell a riot in which members of the Housesmiths' Union and the Bridge Builders' Union were engaged. It curred at an addition which is being built to Public School 10 at Seventh avenue and Seventeenth street. Frederick Hart of 37 First street and Edward Meyer of 34 East Fourteenth street, this borough. were cut about the head and body and an 800-pound girder and several smaller ones, tied in place with ropes, were cut

loose and dropped into the cellar. According to the police, the trouble was caused by five men said to be members of the Housesmiths' Union. These men were members of the same union as some bricklayers who had been working with the ironworkers engaged in pulling up the girders. The bricklayers left their work earlier in the day, after demanding that the ironworkers quit on the ground that as the men from the Bridge Builders' Union were "inside " men they ought not to be engaged in outside work. The ironworkers refused to quit.

The Housesmiths' Union recently invited the Bridge Builders' Union to amalgamate with it. The latter refused.

#### STRIKERS SENT TO JAIL. Two Knights of Labor Men Convicted Assault in Lynn, Mass.

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 25 .- In the police court to-day Judge Berry imposed what is con sidered a heavy sentence on two Knight of Labor cutters, arrested on last Friday in connection with a fight and attack strike breakers of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union at the Revere Beach station. George O'Neil, for assault, was sentenced to the House of Correction for four months and fined \$25 for assault on Robert Richardson and Otto Lussey, a other knights of Labo man was sentenced to four months in the

### 200 Bollermakers Strike.

The 200 boilermakers at the Standar Oil Company's plant at Constable Hook struck yesterday afternoon because a ma who was getting \$2 a day was set to work on a machine for operating which other me-received \$3 a day. Muster Mechanic James ork. Many of the men were opposed to

MATRON GOT FREE EN IDENCE. Poolroom Baid Atter woman Police Erre ployee Made Two Bets.

Miss Minnie Lynch, the matron of the West Thirty-seventh street police station. was sent out to do some detective work by Capt. Ferris the other day, and as a result Joseph Meyers of 323 West Thirty-sixth street was arrested last night, charged with running a poolroom. The police learned running a poolroom. The police learned that his place was patronized principally by women and Matron Lynch exchanged her uniform for street cos ume on Saturday and went there. She says she placed two bets and won one, on which she collected On the evidence she got a warrant was issued for Mayers



# Special Sale **Imported** Scotch Madras

FOR SHIRT WAISTS, ETC.

These goods have come to us from the very best Scotch manufacturers. There is a wide range of designs; a good assortment of colors, and the qualities are of the highest grade. They are offered in two lots, as follows:

At 18°. a yard

Regular Regular Regular 35c. and 40c. goods. 45c., 50c. and 55c. goods.

James McCutcheon & Co., 14 West 23d St.

NOT HOSTILE TO THE RICH. Gen. Booth's Remarks at Boston About Freeing Criminals Misunderstood.

In THE SUN yesterday Gen. William Booth of the Salvation Army was quoted n a Boston despatch as saying that if the rich did not give funds to the army to let he army carry on its work, the officers would turn 13,000 criminals loose and give hem the addresses of these rich.

Commander Booth-Tucker said last night hat Gen. Booth's remarks had been misinderstood by the reporters and that the ieneral's remarks was meant only as a

oke.
"What Gen. Booth said there," said Comnander Booth-Tucker, "was that we had about 1,500 former criminals—not 13,000 Then he said in a spirit of banter, which seemed to be generally understood, for everybody laughed, that if the rich didn't help us more we would put these crimi-nals on their track. Now, the Salvation army does not attack the rich. It never has done so because it is against our prin-ciples. Besides, we could not do our work so well as we do, if we were not aided by the rich."

CLAIMS AGAINST VENEZUELA.

ir. Bowen Arranges a Protocol With the Minister From Holland. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Mr. Bowen, the enezuelan plenipotentiary, and Baron levers, the Minister of Holland, to-day

arranged a protocol for the settlement of the claims of Holland against Venezuela, with the exception of the clause naming the sovereign who shall appoint the umpire in case of the failure of the claims adjudicain case of the failure of the claims adjudica-tion commission to agree.

England, Germany and Italy have not yet made any answer to Mr. Bowen's sug-gestion that the Czar of Russia shall name the arbitrators to meet at The Hague to adjust their claim for preferential treat-ment over the other nations to which Vene-

uela owes money.

SENATOR MORGAN'S THREAT. as He Will Talk the Canal Treaty to Death If He Has to Talk Till March 4.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 25 .- A new feature was added to the Senate situation this vening by the announcement of Senator Morgan that he had gained his second wind and is again determined to talk the Panama Canal treaty to death, even if it is necessary for him to take the floor and hold it from now until the 4th of March. Notwithstanding this threat, the Republican leaders declare it to be their purpose to go into executive session as soon as the Sundry Civil and Naval Appropriation bill and the Aldrich Financial bill are dispose and the Aldrich Financial bill are disposed of, and to remain in continuous session long enough for Mr. Morgan to have a fair chance to test his physical and mental

Lieut, Sartoris Resigns From the Army WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Lieut. Algernon sartoris, a grandson of Gen. Grant, tendered his resignation to the Secretary of War to-day and it was accepted, to take effect April 2. Lieut. Sartoris's resigna-tion is due to the desire of his mother to have him with her, and he will enter upon

business as soon as he leaves the army. Mrs. Roosevelt Goes to Visit Her Sons in

School. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Mrs. Roosevelt eft Washington this afternoon to spend a few days with her sons, Theodore and Kermit, at the school in Groton, Mass. She will probably return to Washington

No News of the Collier Alexander. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The Navy Department is still without any news of the United States colle: Alexander which broke her shaft on Feb. 10, while half way between San Juan and Norfolk.

Gold Democrat for Consul at Valencia. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Dr. William shaw Bowen of Rhode Island has been celected for appointment as United States Consul at Valencia, Spain. Dr. Bowen is a sound money Democrat. Until a few ears ago he was a newspaper con

'Big Tom" Foley's Nephew Turned Down. At last night's meeting of the Jersey City police board, Mahlen Speicher was appointed superintendent of police telegraph in place of William H. Foley, a nephew of "Big Tom" Foley of Tammany fame, who had held the position since the system was established twelve years ago. Foley ranke as sergeant. He will be assigned to duty in a precinct.

Scuipture for St. Louis Fair. St. Louis, Feb. 25 .- Karl Bitter, d rector f a ulpture, awarded additional contracts c-day for seated figures for a terrace of states for the World's Fair. August Zeller, Ir., of Weehawken, N. J., will model the figure symbolical of Colorado. Carl A. Heber of New York city will model the figure symbolical of the Yodian Territory.

\$30,000 Fire in Newark. Gasolene exploding in the cellar se tre to F. Bormann's grocery at 98 and 95 springfield avenue, Newark, last night,

AT HOME You should always have on hand to entertain your friends a case of

JACOB COHEN BURIED. Was One of the First of the Baxter Street Clothing Men.

Everybody who is anybody east of the Bowery attended the funeral of Jacob Cohen yesterday morning. Cohen was one of the first of the name to sell ready-

nade clothing in Baxter street. The services were conducted in the dead man's late home, 63 East Eighty-third street, by Rabbi Zieair of the Seventy-second street synagogue. Harris Cohen, whose shop was labelled "Original Cohen." was brother-in-law.

redley Collision in a Fos: Motorman Killed. PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 25.-One man was cilled and eight others injured in a collision of interurban cars this morning on the Peoria and Pekin Termina! Railroad, a few hundred feet below the South Barton-ville station. Daniel White, Peoria, the motorman, was killed. The wreck was the result of a misunderstanding of orders and the inability of the motorman to see the signals. A fog hung over the Illinoi



CAINED The story of a great deal of the unhappiness of

of lost health.

Women wonder how it is that little by little the form loses plumpness, the low and sallow, and they feel tired and worn-out all the time. In a large proportion of cases when women are weak, run-down and falling off in flesh and looks, the root of the trouble can be traced to womanly diseases which undermine the general health. The proof of this is that women who have been cured of painful womanly diseases by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

have recovered their general health, gained in flesh and in appearance. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the womanly diseases which sap the general health. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female

weakness.

"I suffered for three years with ovarian trouble," writes Mrs. Anna Quinn (Treasurer Woman's Athletic Club), of 60s Sycamore St. Milwaukee, Wis. "The treatment I took did not do mea particle of good, until a good neighbor who had been using Dr. Pierce's Pavorlie Prescription advised me to give it a trial. The next day took my first dose, and it was my first step toward recovery. In nine weeks I was a different woman; my fiesh which had been fiably became firm, complexion clear and my eyes bright. It was simply an indication of the great change within from pain and suffering to health and happiness."

"Evorgite Prescription" makes weak

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Acwhich works wonders for weak women. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellcts invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.

Kennedy Cortlande 5.00 Spring Hats at 2.75. Every New Style. Felts, leathers and trimmings the



10.00 Silk Opera Hats. . . 4.80 Silk Hats, 3.90-4.80-5.8). Men's Shoes. Stock of



Kornsand. 695 B'way. 8.00 P. L. Button, at ...... 2.45

Simon &

4.50 Box Cali, at. 2.25 4.00 Back Cali, at. 1.98 4.00 Ename!, at ..... Button Shoes, 4.98 and 5.98. Patent Herring Bone Shanks, made in flat lasts, scalloped heels, like 10.00 and 12.00 custom shoes.

Men's Furnishings. A Clean-Up of Winter Underwear.



Heavy Balbriggan, More good things at little prices: 1.00 Shirts (white and colored), 25c.

80c. Socks at 19c. pair. 80c. Suspenders at 29c. 80c. Scarfs (4-in-hand), 25c.

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